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STILL INCREASES

Three More Yotes For McKinley.

WYOMING FOR SOUND MONEY

It It Now Apparent That the Senate Is For Sound Money.

SIXTY-ONE VOTES ARE IN DOUBT.

Large Republican Gains in Many States Claimed by Bryan.

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doubt about the election of each of the cleven Democratic modinees for Congress in Georgia. Majorities range from two to three thousand, the aggregate bemocratic majority of the State being about 24,000 for congressmen, and approximately the same for Bryan and Sewall for Fresident and Vice-President. The vote was not as large as in the recent State election, as, the Populist having withdrawn their electral ticket from the field, many of them retrained from voting. Many of them voted for McKinley, it heing particularly noticeable that in several of the strongest repulst counties McKinley electors obtained majorities. The Palmer and Buckner vote was insignificent, participants in the independent gold movement generally voting for McKinley.

INDIANA.

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by a decisive majority in both tracking a Republican successor to Sena-tor Voorbues. The candidates for Gov-ernor are running very close to the fig-ures on the national ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS. IND., Nov. 4.—At 1 A. M., Chairman Gowdy claims the State for McKinley by 40,000 and 12 of the 13 (Congressmen, Chairman Martin, of the Democratic Committee says:

"We have carried Indiana: I have had the committee to be be sayed."

We have carried indiana; I have had no time to make estimates."

Since midnight the returns have had a distinctly Republican favor, and it now seems clear that the Republicans have both branches of the legislature and at least ten Congressmen with a probability of eleven.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.-The Democratic State Committee concedes the State to McKinfey, but claim they have elected four Congressmen.

ILLINOIS.

	Vote for	Cgng'me
	President.	(1894.)
Democratic	426,281	2
Republican		29
Populist	22.207	27
Prohibition CHICAGO, Nov. 2.		cations ar
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(Rep.) by about 600 plurality.

The compressional delegation will probably stand: First district, C. Z. Wheeler (Silver Dem.); Second J. D. Clary (Silver Dem.); Third, G. W. Hunter (Rep.); Fourth, John W. Lewis (Rep.); Fifth, Walter Evans (Rep.); Sixth, R. P. Ernst (Rep.); Seventh, very donkiful; Elighth, S. M. Davidson (Rep.); Ninth, H. J. Pugh (Rep.); Tenth, J. W. Langley (Rep.); Eleventh, D. C. Gelson (Rep.).

No serious trouble hus been reported, the election passing off very quietly.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Nov. 4-3 A. M.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 4-2 A. M. it is almost a certainty that Settle, free silver Democrat has defeated, Col. W. C. P. Brecklaridge in the Seventh district,

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runs behind Bryan, though not as much as Wolcott runs behind McKinley. The vote is very large in all parts of the

The congressmen elected are S. Wright (Rep.) in the First (Hillett (Rep.), in the Second; Walker (Rep.), in the Third; Weymouth (Rep.) in the Fourth; Knox (Rep.), in the Fifth; Moody (Rep.), in the Sixth; Barrett (Rep.), in the Seventh; McCall (Rep.), in the Eighth; Fitzgerald (Dem.), in the Ninth; the Tenth district is still in doubt; Sprague (Rep.), in the Eleventh; Levering (Rep.), in the Fweelfth, and Simpkins (Rep.), in the Elieventh; Levering (Rep.), in the Twelfth, and Simpkins (Rep.), in the Thirteenth.

The Palmer vote promises to equal the desired 3 per cent, of the total to give the National Democrats standing on the Australian ballot.

Both of the bi-ennial elections amend-ments have been defeated by votes of The Legislature is overwhelmingly Re-publican in both branches.

MICHIGAN.

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	Vote for resident.	Cong'ma Elected (1894.)
Democratic	202,206 222,708	12
Populist	19:802	5.5

rality.

The Democrats claim that the Republicans have no figures on which to base their claims, and say that returns from county committees show large Democratic gains. Incomplete returns on Congressmen give Corliss (Republican) a lead of 165 over Henderson (Democrat) in the Eigst district. They show that the Re-

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Republicans are claiming this (Elighth) Republicans are claiming this (Eighth) congressional district. However, both adds believe the majority will not be over 200. Representative Linney (Republican and gold standard) and Lieutenant-Governor Doughton (Democrat and free silver) are the opposing candidates for Congress.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.—Returns thus far received indicate that Bryan carries the State by a good majority. Result for Gavernor in some doubt, though vote for Watson (Democrat) shows considerable gains over vote of isst. Democrats are gaining a good many members of the Legislature.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3.—The meagreness of news, so far as North Carolina is concerned, is at 19:30 o'clock simply astonishing. Not one or the three State chairmen has a complete return from any county or can give any positive information as to any corgressional district. Republicans say they have carried thirteen counties, making gains in some. Those to Democrats say they have carried as the English of the Republicans are boiling up perfectly, and asserts that McKinney carries the State by 15:00, and that Russell wins for Governor by over 10:00. The Democratic chairman says it requires much time for count the new ballots, as they are very long. There was evidently much scratching in the State. The gold Democratic in miss to a man veted for McKinley. Many Popullsts also idently much scratching in the State. The gold Democrats almost to a man voted for McKinley. Many Populists also voted for him, and a great many for Russell for Governor. The indications are that McKinley are carried the State, and that it has some heavily anti-Democratic on the State congressional and legislative tlekets. It will take the returns of tomorrow to settle all of these. The Democrats may elect two congressmen. The Democratic chalman insists that the Democratic chairman lusists that the State goes for Bryan. The Popullst chair-man says he has no news whatever.

GOLDSHORO, N. C., November 2.—Special.—Courier reports to the Headlight give a small Democratic majority for Wayne county, perhaps fifty.

WILSON, N. C., November 2.—Special.

Wilson, N. C. November a. Special,
- Wilson county has gone Republican;
not a single Democratic officer elected.
The contest between Woodard and
White, negro, for Congress is very close—
Woodard carried his own town.

BEAUFORT, N. C. November 2.—Special.—Bryan and Watson carried Carteret by hundred and fifty majority. Republicans elect legislative candidate by

small majority

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 4.—Returns up
to 2 o'clock are considered as indicating
that Bryan carries the State by 10,000,
yet he Republicans do not abate their
claims for McKinley.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Republicans claim 4
Congressmen, Populists 4, and Democrats 1.

SOME HIGH-HANDED METHODS

"Patriotic Workers" Deny the Right of cuffrage to Thousands of Yoters.

DILATORY TACTICS; BALLOT-PADDING

How the Vote Was Polled Throughou the City Yesterday-Many Life-Long Democrats Thoroughly Disgusted.

All things considered, the election in this city yesterday was one of the most quiet and orderly ever held. The police than a month past, and there have been

is due to two causes-the vigilance of twenty-four special officers who were sworn in on Monday, and the submissive manner in which many voters received the dilatory tactics, which deprived them party was massed in Jackson ward, and nere the fine work of the "patriotic work-

fied to Secretary Lawless in due legal form. The owner of the name was not John Mitchell, Jr., who had been men-tioned as a possible candidate, and was placed on the ticket with the evident

their ballots, while hundreds stood patiently in line, waiting for the turn to east their ballots, which never came.

BAND OF PATRIOTS.

It had been advertised far and wide by the silver press that a "noble band institute press that a "noble band." variety surprising in the extreme cone case musicage was mixed with the ink put in the booth for the voters to mark their ballots with. The result was that the ballots when folded, stuck together and could not be unfolded. They,

consequently, had to be thrown out. How many were thus lost is not known. THE OTHER WARDS.

Thus the election went in Jackson ward, but in the other wards of the city everything, to all appearances, was perfectly fair and square. The voters, white and black, were allowed to cast their ballots with impartiality, and the work went on with all possible dispatch. In Jefferson and Madison wards a full vote was polled. In Jefferson ward the only trouble occurred at Old Market Hall, where the Second precinct is located. The voters were not delayed or hampered in the ball that hall the ball that the control of the ball that the ball that hall the ball that the ball that hall the ball that he was the ball that the ball that he was the ball that he was the ball that the ball that he was the ball that he was the ball that the casting their ballots, but there was some little delay in the proceedings, while two colored men were arrested an locked up, charged with having illerally registered. Their names are James E. Jackson and The harmony of the proceedings was

The harmony of the proceedings was also somewhat disturbed by a fisticult which took place between two white men. Wesley King and Tom Golden. They were promptly arrested and locked up at the Second station. Albert Poindexter, a colored blacksmith, was also arrested in this precinct, charged with illegal registration.

The Third opening of Jefferson ward,

registration.

The Third occainct of Jefferson ward, located at 229 cast Main street, was unusually quiet during the day, and ballots were cast at the rate of one every three cast. minutes. At the First precinct on south Fourteenth street, votes were cust even more rapidly, and the best of order pre-valled. The same is also true of the Fourth, located at 366 north Twenty-first

street.
In Madison ward the election passed off exceedingly quietly, and no disturbances marred the general harmony of, the day. The vote polled was very

QUIETINGLAY WARD.

A Large Vote Polled and No Disturbance, Coercion and Delay. In Clay ward a large vote was polled.

Most of the voters went to the polls early, and up to noon there was a long line of both white and colored citizens awaiting their turns to express their political opinions. Everywhere could be seen both the McKinley and Bryan badges, and many of the sound-money voters wore yellow chrysanthemums on the lapels of their coats to indicate that they were gold men, while silverites wore white chrysanthemums to indicate their preference for the cheaper and more blky currency.

Throughout Clay ward the election passed off very quietly. The police who